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THURSDAY, : JANUARY 30, 1879.

quarrels of England, that everything relat-THE PLAGUE IN RUSSIA-THE PUBLIC HEALTH. The whole of Europe is profoundly agitated on account of the terrible plague which is depopulating Russia. The people understand the advantages of a rigid quarantine, and the German empire, Austria and Roumania are concerting to protect themselves from the scourge that is advancing upon them. It has been demonstrated that the Russian war and English perplexities in confrightful disease which is decimating Russia originates in filth, unwholesome food, overcrowded localities and ill-ventilated dwellings. The disease is represented as a malignant typhus fever, characterized by an and selling the product in every country quainted are eruption of gangrenous carbuncles, and by where trade exists, they let England have glandulary swellings or buboes, high fever the raw material, and so they have to bear Every atom of matter has a soul-the atom and excessive constitutional disorder and distheir share of England's blunders ability. A correspondent who, in person, and quarrels. On the ninth of May midhas witnessed the ravages of this plague, dlings were down to 5%d, the lowest point says: "In the middle ages it visited all touched since 1854. In June, the highest Europe repeatedly, but during the present figure of the year was reached, 6 11-16d. In century has not been severe, except in Tur-October the Glasgow city bank failed, folkey, Arabia, Egypt and Syria. It has been lowed by the failures of East Indian and most frequently propagated on the routes of other firms, the old Rockdale bank suspended, Moslem and eastern christian pilgrimages to then the Caledonian bank, after which came Jerusalem and Mecca, and has repeatedly of the crash of the West of England bank. A late years been very fatal at Cairo, Constantipanic ensued; business in Manchester came nople, Bagdad, Aleppo and the ports of almost to a stand. About the same time the Spria and the Persian gulf. The present estimates of the American crop were, raised, outbreak of the disease in Russia is probably 5,250,000 and even 5,500,000 being the addue to importation from Bulgaria and the mitted figures; also a strike at Oldham reduced the consumption 5000 or 6000 bales a Dobrudscha. It appears to be established that the sudden evacuation of Plevna by Osweek. For the English difficulties Ameriman Pasha was due to a serious appearance can cotton planters had to suffer again, of the disease in the garrison of that welldefended town, and that the Russians who occupied it after the surrender contracted it will be remarked, was almost wholly due there to such an extent that the use of the to English influences. Even the high esti-Roumanian railroads for transportation of mates of the crop were of English manufactroops and supplies became impracticable ture, and had afterward to be reduced. and was abandoned. It also broke out sub-The present Liverpool estimate of this seasequently among the Cossacks in the Do-

and it is certain that it prevailed more or which is partly owing to unfavorable seasons, less in the Russian camps at San Stefano and and greatly to the fact that India is doing Adrianople. Its appearance at Astracban what Americans should do on a larger scale seems to have been simultaneous with the return of the Cossacks from the Dobrudschafor the coming year do not promise any betand from the front at Adrianople. Should this disease get a foothold in the crowded, festering towns of Prussia and other populous empires in Europe, the death rate would be frightful. But the precaution which has been taken will no doubt prove a protection. These empires have hedged themselves in by a strict cordon of sanitary breastworks, a rigid quarantine which will no doubt protect them from the threatened invasion of the plague. The people of the south and of the United at the end of next September, of only 337,000 States should profit by the timely action and bales, or little more than half of what there preventions which other countries exhibit to was last year, when a famine was escaped save themselves from the ravages of disease. only by the unusually early ripening of the The awful experience of the recent past American crop, which we cannot expect to be should awaken the public mind to the necessity of that sanitary system which Europe is bales would be wanted from America to give now adopting. Occasionally we hear of some effort to prevent the origin, importation and it had last. The report gives the followspread of disease. But it is sporadic. ing as the causes of the severe commer It seems impossible to arouse our people as cial depression which is now desolating Engto the necessity of acting before it is too late. land with all the violence and misery of a Senator West, of Holly Springs, Mississippi, has recently addressed a letter to Governor J. M. Stone on the subject of pestilence and plagues, which abounds with interesting facts, good sense and timely suggestions. He takes the correct position that these epidemics are the result of persistent violations of the laws of health, physical and moral, and that sanitary and quarantine regulations will prevent, These three alleged causes will hardly bear arrest and hinder their spread. Senator examination-for instance, it is odd to see West concurs with the opinion expressed by astrologers, that the world is approaching a cause, it was evidently one of the effects. one of those pestilential periods which formerly visited and decimated cities and whole tion that England would go to war with Ruscountries. This opinion expressed by Senasia, omitted as a cause. The report proceeds tor West, is based upon the theory of the to say that the depression in the cotton trade astrologers who maintain "that when one was not caused by any over-supply, nor by an or more of the large planets is nearest to the over production of goods, and concludes that sun, the temperature and condition of our

brudscha (the hot, moist, deadly climate of

that pestiferous region seeming to favor the

propagation of every disease under the sun),

years spreading through the whole Roman empire. In A. D. 543, one rose in Egypt and spread over the then known world; in made yarns and cotton fabrics. This would 558, it revived and continued fifty years; another in Asia and Europe of three years. Pestilences continued to appear in successive periods, which spread far and wide; the one strikes and mobs of England. It would furf Italy in 1359 was so fatal in some places nish abundant labor for our population. It that not more than ten of a thousand survived. In 1362, the suffering of Paris and London was most fearfully fatal; again, in 1379 and in 1407, thirty thousand died in tricts, as well as manufacturers with their London. In 1664, the plague reappeared in Holland having been carried there from other countries. In 1665 it revisited London midst of the cotton manufacture is in the midst of the cotton fields of the countries. remained twelve months, about one hundred thousand died during its continuance. In the months of August and September the mortality ranged from three to eight thousand per week, and one writer ton manufactures, and such other changes as estimates it as high as twenty thousand in one particular week. We have read a de- would allow of the export being made on scription of this plague (which it appears was both contagious) written by Nathan Hodges, in our hands, what spot in the wide world M. D. and Fellow of the College of Physic M. D., and Fellow of the College of Physicians, who resided in the city. We have also read a history of the rise and progress | deur of the cotton States of the south? by another writer; "continuing observations and memorials of the most remarkable occurrences both public and private, that hap-pened during that dreadful period." Its in-tracted by the sharp rise that has occurred troduction and sprend in London, and its in the pork market, and whose effects are private and public history are strikingly still operating; the New York Bulletin, while yellow-fever in this and other places. Owing to advanced scientific knowledge, the im-proved medical jurisprudence and the more "The recent upward movement is attributed wide spread principles of the religion of the Old and New Testaments these scourges have

atmosphere are so disturbed as to cause in-

jurious vicissitudes, terrible rains, prolonged

crops and in pestilences among human be-

few of the many plagues of past ages, Sena-

been less frequent in latter times. The plague in Russia, following that which | them active buyers about the middle of the desolated the south, seems to justify the month." It this is the sole influence that theory of the distinguished Mississippian, has acted upon the market a reaction may be that the tropical heat of the past summer In Belfast General Grant was presented by closes his interesting letter to Governor Stone, as follows: "For the most selfish of all reasons every class and condition of the people are interested in preventing the history plear interested in preventing the history of the past year from repeating itself during the present, as visitations continued for a few the present of the present of

extinguishable. Leprosy is now in the Also of All Matter-Cosmogony Sim-United States and may become a paramount courge unless soon driven out by legal authority. Diligent search should now be made in every habitation within the receptly infected localities for every remaining thing calculated to reproduce the fever next spring or summer, and when found should be de- Lockyer, the celebrated English astronomer, infected localities for every remaining thing stroyed. Graveyards should also be prop- bas announced his discovery that there is but erly cared for. For a full consideration of 181 00 the importance of economy at the present be large for the expenses of a special session. When history, science, observation, supersti-

-manufacturing for herself. The prospects

ter supply of India cotton. The year's Egyp-

s 15-16d lower than it was a year ago.

Lower prices of cotton have checked receipts

from Brazil and the West Indies. Assuming

this season's American crop to be 5,000,000,

the Egyptian 230,000, the Indian 50,000

more, and Brazil and minor places 85,000

bales less than the same time last year; esti-

mating all, it would leave a stock in Europe,

Europe the same stock next September that

-the famines of India and Cuba-the in-

export of silver to India which was £13,610,-

standard silver bars touched 46% d an ounce.

It is singular to see the dread and expecta-

'it seems certain that next summer and au-

tumn will be a time of great scarcity and,

we doubt not, of higher prices." The

the grand policy of the cotton grow-

raw material at home and manu-

is done throughout the world, American-

secure better prices for our cotton, through

being free of the blunders, wars, debts,

would attract immigrants from Europe, es-

pecially the skilled labor of the cotton dis-

midst of the cotton fields of the south. To

accomplish so desirable a result we should

demand such a revision of the national tariff

as will facilitate the export of American cot-

could compete with the prosperity and gran-

CONSIDERABLE attention has been at-

pointing out that packing has this season

"The recent upward movement is attributed

to the fact that some of the heavier packers

had larger outstanding contracts, which made

anticipated.

facture it here, then export, not to

drouths, etc., resulting in the destruction of APPEAL has for years urged that

ings and domestic animals." In alluding to a ing States should be to keep their

one form of matter truly elementary. This primal element is introduced to us in the the measures required to meet exigencies that | shape of hydrogen. French chemists have may arise, we think a called session of the legislature advisable, and while appreciate form to a liquid condition; and almost simultaneously the English scientist, by means of the spectroscope, arrived at the conclusion time, it is believed that the good which may follow will justify the outlay, which need not a simple element." He goes further: He declares his conviction that hydrogen is the one body of which all the elements in the chemist's catalogue are composed. tion and current events all concur in fore- mantic and startling an interpretation of all shadowing calamities to mankind, is it wise the phenomena of animate and inanimate nature-of all we can see or imagine in the o disregard their admonitions, and refuse by azure star-depths or on our own planet-ul-We solicit letters and communications upon subjects of general interest, but such must always be secompanied by a responsible name.

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PROTEAN CAPACITIES

of form is a conception which utterly eclipses the wildest dreams of the mythologists or alchemists. While Lockyer is on the very three postoffices should be given. buman effort to guard against disaster and most paralyzes the imagination. That the

the wildest dreams of the mythologists or alchemists. While Lockyer is on the very ket with that of Liverpool, so slavishly subsingle element, the great German scientist, Haeckel, boldly enunciates the theory that servient are our cotton interests to the wars, there exists in nature but a single force—the famines, strikes, home disputes and foreign mechanical. See, now, how cosmogony is simplified. Molecular atoms of hydrogen ing to its trade touches our welfare and af- governed by the simple mechanical motione fects our prosperity. We have before us of attraction and repulsion explain the uni-the annual report of Mesars. Watts & Co., in accounting for the phenomena of life than Liverpool cotton merchants, from which we draw the following particulars respecting the cotton trade during the year 1878. That year, the report says, was a most disastrous definite laws. When a crystal is formed one to nearly every department of the cot- from a saline fluid, when sulphur and merton trade. The year opened with a decline cury unite to form cinnabar, these facts are in prices that continued up to May. The neither more nor less mechanical life-phenomena than the growth and flowering o Russian war and English perplexities in con-nection with it were the principal causes of this unfavorable state of prices. That is, American planters had to suffer because, in-stead of manufacturing their cotton at home the natural had not living the natural h EQUALLY LIVING.

successive years may so engraft themselves HYDROGEN THE SOURCE OF LIFE, opinion when we reflect on the extreme dif-

plified-Loves and wates of Atom

Souls-Romance of Modern Sci-

Pictures on Dead Eyes.

ence - Breaming Plants and

Answer (by Prof. Lockyer)—Hydrogen.
"There is no difficulty," continues Haecek! 'as regards the central soul, mind or spiri of man. All soul-life or mind-life, which you will, is ultimately referable to the two make up all the complicated combinations of the mental faculties." The love and hate of hydrogen, the attraction and repulsion of ydrogen molecules, the flirtations of hydr gen atoms-souls—these constitute creation and the glories thereof. The psycologica principle is the same in plants as in animals It is long since plants were caught napping, Recently it has been discovered that they Mr. Francis Darwin, M.B., lecturing at the London institution a few weeks since, is reported to have said: "I have been

price for twenty-four years. This reduction, when suddenly the leaf of a sensitive plant has been seen to drop rapidly to its fullest extent, and slowly rise to its old Now, in this action the plant is behaving exactly as if it had been touched on its sensitive joint; thus some internal process produces the same impression on the plant as a real external stimulus. In the same way son's crop is 5,000,000 to 5,250,000; not A DOG DREAMING BY THE FIRE long since 5,500,000 was the favorwill yelp and move his legs as if he were ite figure. Bombay shipments have hunting a real instead of an imaginary rabrapidly fallen off during the last three years, vaticinations of Lockyer and Haeckel were anticipated over thirty years by the presci-ence of what, for want of a better phrase,

re are accustomed to term poetic inspiration ennyson's In Memoriam was published i 849, and its many admirers will readily resember that the laureate closes the poem, tian crop is small, and the price is 114d or rather series of poems, with the remarkahigher than a year ago, while Orleans cotton "One God, one law, one element,
And one far-off divine event,
To which the whole creation moves."

single one, had he this utterance of the poet in his mind? Prof. Huxley has remarked that the "path-ways of science are strewn with the murdered bie, it is equally true that science is instru-mental in resuscitating many a previously reected superstition. From comparatively ancient times we derive the superstition that the last object visible to the dying eye is imthe case the next time. More than 5,300,000 tima. Most readers will recall to mind tales

and within the last decade the plot of a play, not to mention half a dozen sensation novels founded upon the same thesis, has been conpestilence—excessive losses in the iron trade structed to turn upon the terrible witness of such a rogues' gallery. The fact has been authoritatively denied over and over again creased purchasing power of gold and the by physiologists of established reputations depreciation of silver of 81/2 per cent., from sneered at as a relic of metaphysical specula 54d to 491d an ounce, although made a tion reinforced by morbid fancy, and finally legal tender in the United States; also the committed to the limbo of atter impossibil ties. But it turns out that this grim concep tion of poetic justice was founded on fact. 000 in 1877 fell to \$4,219,900. In July, 1876, Under certain circumstances the development of such images as identifiable photographs. is a very simple and practicable process. Op tograms as such retina images are scientifically termed, are now set and mounted to the depression of the iron trade put down as permanent illustration of the curio-ities of retinal physiology. The foregoing is an example of

A RESURRECTED MYTH.

The much discussed question of spontane ous combustion, since Lockyer's discovery of all-prevailing and all-pervading hydrogen, promises to be another. All readers of Charles Dickens will remember that "Krook, one of the characters in Bleak House, dies in this hideously-repulsive way. When the novel was first published, the author was everely wrapped on the knuckles by the recently deceased George Henry Lewes and other eminent scientific men for rehabilitating what they considered a long-exploded fiction. In the next edition of his works, Dickens, in the preface to Bleak House, thus replies to his critics: "The possibility of spontaneous com The plague of A. D. 250 continued fifteen England only, but to every port where trade Mr. Krook; and my good friend Mr. Lewes published some ingenious letters to me at the ing that spontaneous combustion could not possibly be. I have no need to observe that readers, and that before I wrote that description I took pains to investigate the subject." most place among the stap'e medicines of America. He then cites several authorities and cases in Hostetter's Stomach Bitters extirpates dyspepsta with support of his position. The question has always hinged on the possibility of a sufficient quantity of hydrogen accumulating in the and aid to secretion. These are not empty assertions. ody to sustain combustion. It has never been denied that if a sufficient quantity of have explosephuretted or carburetted hydrogen was up by it generated the body might early be consumed. Sir William Gull, of Guy's hospital, testified before a committee of the house of lords that one of the Birclay and Perkins draymen die suddenly in the hospital at night, and that next day the body was so distended with gas as to present an extraordinary appearance." Wishing to know what this meant, we punctured the skin in many parts and tested it. It was carburetted hydrogen, and I remember lighting on his body fifteen or sixteen

gaslights at once. THEY CONTINUED BURNING until the gas had been consumed Another physiologist who apparently leaned to the spontaneous possibility, is reported to have said: "A fat body is more ble to an explosion than a lean one. The danger of manufacturing gas of such a highly inflammable nature as carouretted hydrogen in the system by a persistent appetite for al-coholic liquors can not be too strongly enforced, and until heavy drinkers are convinced of the danger, I would recommend them to be careful of their pipes and matches. SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION of the human body is referred to in the Cyclo-padia of Mesers, Blackie & Sons, as follows: That the human body has been in many instances spontaneously consumed or par-tially consumed by combustion, no one who has read with ordinary attention the history

iculty of burning to ashes recently dead anipresent day can only be founded in ignorance. The examples which have occurred of late years are too well authenticated to warrant the smallest doubt of the perfect ac-Curacy of the description given."

Up to the present hour, however, the preponderating weight of scientific authority is unques ionably on the side of those who declare that spontaneous alcoholic combustion

of the body is a myth and an impossibility Since Lockyer's discovery of the hydroger atom-soul, however, no one will be likely to call in question the great fact of spontaneous com bustion. Physiologists will henceforth cudgel their brains in a probably vair attempt to account for the very small percentage of cine rating calamities of the spontaneous kind The fact that any man who takes a cocktai in the morning and lights a cigar afterward persists in not burning down to the shoe-soles on the instant, is little short of miracu-

BUMMER OF THE BUCKET-SHOP. with his purple-pimpled nose, it is an azing that he does not blow up like a Mississippi

When lecturing in this city Prof. Tyndall urged upon his audience the importance of using the imagination in scientific investiga-Surely never was such an opportunity offered for its pictorial powers of visualizing the invisible as in this one-element one-force -the loves, the flirtations, the practical jokes and the hates of the hydrogen atoms in their attractions and repulsions. The thieves who robbed the Manhattan savings institu tion, the resurrectionists who stole Stewart's body, the man who stabbed Alderman Moris, and the murderers of Nathan and logers, may they not have fallen victims to the retributive justice of enraged and outraged atom souls of hydrogen? Those mys-terious disappearances which the newspapers are all the time chronicling can more than ikely be explained on the same all-compre hensive theory. The translation of Elijah and the chariot of fire was evidently a renarkable instance of spontaneous combus tion, magnified by the active Oriental im-agination. When Bishop Barclay said there no matter he enunciated a product truth. All flesh is not s. The atom-soul is all. Forty-rod whisky, the beef we eat, the oysters we bolt, the rose leaf cheek of beauty, the sow in the gutter and the mud with which she annoint terself are only varied forms of Protean hydrogen. In point of fact, the concluding verse of Montgomery's fine poem, The Com son Lot, should be amended so as to read:

The annals of the human race, Their ruin since the world began, Afforded no other living trace Than that of atom-hydrogen.

As for that "far-off divine event" to which Cennyson says the whole creation moves, it nquestionably points to that culminating combustion of hydrogen to which the bible refers when it declares that the heavens shall melt with fervent heat. Nobody had an idea now well the universe was adapted for a rip-coaring conflagration until Joseph Norman orkyer told us of the all-pervading inflammable hydrogen.

The Latest Financial Measure.

New York Herald special: " Senator ockrell, of Missouri, astonished the senate to-day with a bill which, at great length and with a quite astonishing comprehensiveness. attempts to settle at one fell blow all the vaious financial and currency questions which have been troubling the country. It embedies a whole financial system and policy, and the speech in which the senator proposes to resitting quietly in the bothouse at night, wait ommend it to the country can scarcely b much longer or more comprehensive than his Briefly stated, he proposes to abolish and to substitute in their place treasury notes which are to be receivable for all debts, due and demands to and from the government, except obligations for which coin was promised. The treasury notes are to be equal amount to the sum of the present lega ender and national bank notes, and to make he currency 'elastic' he provides that other reasury notes shall be issued in exchange for onds which are to bear no interest whil they are thus held for notes issued, but the owners of which may at will recall them by returning the treasury notes, whereupon in erest shall again begin. Besides these reasury notes he provides for gold and silver one certificates, which also are to be receivable for all debts due the United States, and tre to be of as low denomination as f rs. Whatever spare treasury notes the entury may have are to be devoted to the surchase of silver bullion and old silver, which are to be as rapidly as possible coine uto the dollars of our fathers, which dollars An interesting question here arises. When are to be used to redeem all coin bonds as few years later Faraday uttered his famous fast as they are redeemable, and the treasury is commanded to prepare three per cent. ten rophecy of reducing the so-called element to year bonds, into which the whole national ebt is to be converted as fast as possible Mr. Cockrell apparently having not the least doubt that there will be a rush for these securities, which are made redeemable in the dollar of the fathers. He appears never to have heard that a long bond is more valuable than one of short date, and the notion that he can at will convert the national deb into a three per cent. silver bond perishably photographed upon the dead retina. Most readers will recall to mind tales of retributive justice based upon the identification and conviction of a murderer, through the agency of his photograph

IN A DEAD MAN'S EYE;

into a three per cent. silver bond is the most amazing that the west has put forward. Of course Mr. Cockrell's bill will come to nothing. It seems to embody the whole present Missouri idea of finance. It is quite awful to think of the language which Colonel Benton would use toward Senator Cockrell if he could reappear on the streets of Washington. It is a curi-ous indication of the laxity of party discipline that such a bill, concerning the gravest and most important questions with which congress or the country has to do, is brought in by a senator without general consultation or advice, or even the knowledge of the meanadvice, or even the knowledge of the members of his party—without deliberation in caucus or any attempt to ascertain whether it meets the wishes or expresses the ideas of any considerable number of his party friends. In like manner Mr. Blaine introduced his southern investigation resolution without southern investigation resolution without oreliminary consultation with other party

eaders of his side." The New Senators. The new senators elected who will be senators on and after the fourth of March next, are: O. H. Platt (Rep.), Connecticut; John A. Logan (Rep.), Illinois; M. H. Carpenter (Rep.) Wisconsin; Roscoe Conkling (Rep., re-elected), New York; J. D. Cameron (Rep.), Pennsylvania; John P. Jones, (Rep., re-elected), Newada; D. W. Voorhees (Dem., re-elected), Newada; D. W. Voorhees (Dem., Col.) -elected). Indiana; N. P. Hill (Rep.), Col ado; Wilkiuson Call (Dem.), Florida; Z Vance (Dem.), North Carolina; G. G. Vest (Dem.), Missouri; J. T. Farley (Dem.), Zalifornia; G. H. Pendleton, (Dem.), Ohio; J. B. Groome (Dem.), Maryland; G. S. Hous-ton (Dem.), Alabama; J. H. Williams (Dem.), Kentucky; Wade Hampton (Dem.), South arolina; J. H. Slater (Dem.), Oregon

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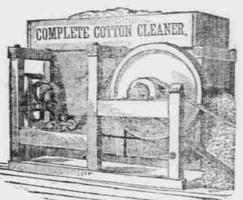
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